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"Indiana Democrat."

This piratical concern, the organ of the old Junto, made its appearance yesterday. Its tone and spirit are just what we, and all who know its managers, supposed it would be. It makes loud professions of Democracy, of course; and pretends to an extraordinary degree of talent, dignity and respectability; but nevertheless the blackleg and blackguard are very plainly apparent. It is chiefly occupied by assaults upon the Charmans, about whom it makes a great many false statements, some of which we may possibly notice at our leisure. It does not seem to be so exclusive in relation to Gen. Cass, as its prospectus intimated it would be. The rebukes it has already received from the press, had a favorable influence in this respect. It now, therefore, pretends to be somewhat anxious about principles, as well as men. All these professions of course were to be expected, beshould our Blackleg neighbor be tested.

Hon. Wm. J. Brown.

contains the following announcement:

"We are happy to announce that Mr. William J. Brown, a representative in the last Congress from Inter General, in the place of William Medill, Esq., of

The Baltimore Argus, whose opinion is quite as good as Morrison's, says:

above appointment. We recognize in Mr. B. an energetic, untiring, and working Democrat, in as well mers.

since, at New Bell as the Wealth of the farlately discharged, baving compromised the matter. He
is said to be a native of Weymouth, in this State. as out of Congress. The appointment of gentlemen The following is a table of the whole exports of of such acknowledged capacity and indisputable in- pr tegrity, cannot but meet the approbation of every | 40 honest American, and insure the safety of the public

The daughter of Mr. Bancroft, the Secretary of the Navy, died at Philadelphia on Wednesday, October 29th. She was of the tender age of six years, and was the only child of her parents. The Washington Union thus beautifully and feelingly alludes to this

"A ROSE-BUD BROKEN FROM ITS PARENT STEM .stem, and falling to the earth.

"This image arises again upon our memory when we hear to day of the fate of that lovely little child, but six years of age, Susan Bancroft, the only child of the Secretary of the Navy, who breathed her last in Philadelphia on Monday night. She was indeed a lovely thing, gay as a spring morning, when she left us in July last; and blooming like a Hebe in health. How little did we dream that it was the last we should ever see of her! She was the favorite of all who saw her. We almost violate the seal of confidence when we publish the following brief extract from a letter to a gentleman in this city:

and the next day we must take up our solitary journey on the paths of life. You can have no idea of the loveliness of the child we have lost."

THE WHEAT CROP .- The Philadelphia Ledger observes that if Europe is suffering on account of the York and on the continent at this time and in 1840 failure of the wheat crops, the United States is abun- we shall observe in how great a degree the demand dantly able to supply the deficiency. The wheat crop of the United States for this year is estimated at 125,000,000 of bushels, which is twenty-two millions of bushels more than the greatest crop ever raised in this country. That of 1842 was 103,000,000. The crop of Michigan is comparatively larger that that of any other State in the Union. With a population of not over 400,000, she raises this year at least 7,-000,000 bushels of wheat. The quality is also of the very best. The Central railroad now brings down to Detroit 10,000 bushels of wheat daily, but the supply is so very heavy at Marshall and the other depots at this busy season, that the motive power cannot take it off as fast as the forwarders require. The amount of Indian corn raised in the United States reacting upon the Atlantic border, make the year 000; O. Lee & Co., \$3700; A. D. Patchin, \$2800; fidentially bawled about the street, that Mr. Rives this season is estimated at twenty-two bushels for 1846 one of the greatest prosperity. every man, woman and child in the country.

election of a Whig congressman in Florida, and some appointed Governor of Iowa. other "victories" of equal import. It certainly is The above is travelling the rounds. There certainvery excitable and easily gratified. Its Whig friend ly can be no truth in it. It would certainly be a seof the Crawfordsville Press does not appear so much | cond edition of Sancho Panza in Baratarria.

"There never was a time, perhaps, when the prospects appeared so gloomy for the Whigs, as the pres- tickets in the field this fall, in New York City, the ent. On every hand their adversaries are triumph- Whig ticket, Democratic, Native and National Reing, and rioting in the spoils of conquest. They are formers. defeated in almost every election. So far from being able to number States in their category, they cannot, with the least degree of certainty, calculate upon the master at Vevay, in the place of Judge Clarkson, reelection of a borough magistrate.'

Under the head of "epithets," Morrison makes integrity. some insulting allusions to us. We should think that he ought to be the very last man in this community his course will probably bring up some old reminis- Congress. cences about blankets and boots, and so on, that will not be altogether uninteresting.

THE OREGON QUESTION .- It is reported, says the her delegates for the Convention of Memphis. Phil. Ledger, that the British minister has propose ing to acquiesce, but that he is overruled by the Pre- on the Rio Grande do not exceed 2,500.

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Trade with England.

The following facts and statistics, which we find in the N. Y. News of Oct. 30, will be interesting to

The news from England by the last packet has placed it beyond doubt that the wants of England for following particulars: all kinds of provisions will be large, and that the demand will fall upon the United States almost altogether. For a long series of years England has been approximating the point when she must come to depend entirely upon foreign nations for a large portion of her supplies of food. The harvest of 1836 was British Isles without aid from abroad. The crop of 1837 fell a little short, and 1,686,176 bushels were imported. From that time the sufficiency of the soil All advertisements from abroad must be accompanied of Britain to feed her population ceased forever. A succession of good harvests, ending with 1844, did not suffice to meet the demand, and imports were annually made to a greater or less extent. The present harvest has now failed; the whole of the deficiency must come from abroad. The following table shows the increase which has taken place in the exports of fire

Extonis of Called St	1836.	1843. 9 mos.	1814.
Oil sperm, galls.,	208	322 000	295,561
Oil, whale, "		67,259	339,142
Whalebone, lbs.,		187,185	96,711
Naval stores, bbls.,	193,618	144,916	270,117
Ashes, tubs,	198	354	1,305
Beef, blds.,		6,886	43,117
Tatlow, lbs.,		3,651,614	4,657,200
Butter, "		1.059,775	521,829
Cheese, "		2,313,643	5,978,965
Pork, bbls.,	45.000	3,240	10,980
Hams, lbs.,	11,861	656,228	350,189
Lard, "	100.74	4,569,494	3,976,805
Flour, bbls.,	161	19,436	167,296
Cotton, lbs., 2	92,518.307	582,845,504	486,729,222
Tobacco, manufactur'd !ba.,	82,416	337,951	438,203
Lend,	- 5	2,171,853	3,253,181
Indian Com, bush.,	2011		78,725
Table 1 To the second s			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

This immense trade has grown up suddenly, and is now just beginning to assume regularity. The English markets are as yet scarcely understood by those whose business it is to prepare produce for sale there. cause few men attempt to play the rascal or hypocrite But experience is now rapidly supplying that defect. by any other than good professions. By this rule by any other than good professions. By this rule modifications of the English tariff admitting these pied, were all more or less burnt. Against the door of the aims. When it is stringent in the assertion of its loftiest modifications of the English tariff admitting these The Washington Union, (several numbers of which farming interests depends upon its encouragement. by the way, were this week delayed by the mails,) Low as have been the prices, what would have been diana, has been appointed Second Assistant Postmas-000,000 above their actual values. This trade will Cambridge street. He is now in Bangor, where this illcontinue to grow, notwithstanding the difficulties fated woman formerly belonged. thrown in its way, more especially as the new Eng- M. A. B. Also a pair of men's drawers, cane and stock- principles which are founded in strict justice and Our piratical neighbor does not seem to relish this lish tariff calls into activity many articles which were ings, and a bunch of keys. Dr. Moriarty, who was prepromotion of Mr. Brown, very well. He thinks Mr. not heretofore exportable. In this view, it becomes sent at the examination, said it was impossible for her to evident that the increase of our export will, for the move after she received her death wound, and he must no doubt he can hold his own with A. F. Morrison, next twenty years, not be limited to the article of have dragged her from her bed. In the straw bed under declined in proportion as the quantity has increased, but the increase will be swollen by the enhanced demand for all articles of agricultural produce, swell-

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CANTEL	TIES OF CEL	TAIN ARTH	CLES OF PRO	VISIONS	EXPORTED	FROM THE	l
		UN	ITED STATS	18.			ı
	Beef.	Butter,	Cheese,	Park.	Hams,	Land,	ı
	bble.	lbs.	lbs.	bbla.	lhs.	lbs.	ł
333,	64,399	1,346,364	1,213 092	105,876	1,786,637	7,655,198	ı
334,	45,181	1,084,960	819,567		1,520,636	9,050,342	ł
35.	38,028	684.524	887,000	61,827	1,692,027	10,637,690	ł
336	50,926	361,395	486,934	22,550	1,398,675	6,493,878	ı
37.	28,076	281,939	411,338	94,583	965,939	6,388,174	ł
339	23,491	494,105	664,660	31,356	1,194,890	7,209,678	ł
39,	16,189	424,609	519,017	41,301	1,445,527	7,723,834	ı
340.	19,681	1,177,639	723,917	66,981	1,643,397	7,418,847	ı
41.	56,537	3,785,983	1,748,471	133,990	2,796,517	10,597,654	ı
142	48,581	2,055,133	9,459,607		2,518,841	20,102,197	ı
143,	37,812	3,408,144	3,440,144	80,310	2,622,067	94,534,217	ı

Within a mile of the city of Richmond is a grave-yard the last few years, when the English harvests have dedicated to the Mayo family on the classic hills been good; and now, under the impulse of a short went to the washstand and washed his hands. The inwhere Powhattan is said to have had his wigwam, supply of wheat and coarse grains, this important part dividual who passed the night with the deceased, and dividual who passed the night with the deceased the and where Pocahontas once roamed. In this restingplace of the dead, there is a tomb placed over the only
child of its parents. How often have we contemplated
the circle of the english crops
the circle of the prices of food on the continent are now much higher than when the English crops
the circle of the room, after the act, he
contains essential principles of nutrition, far exceed"contains essential principles of nutrition, far exceedthe simple emblem which was sculptured upon it! failed before. In order to estimate what the probable was beautiful rose-bud, snapped from its parent was heard by the inmates of the house to slip on the ing in importance its stimulating properties, and that It was a beautiful rose-bud, snapped from its parent wants of England may be, we give the following table of the imports down to lan. 5, 1845.

	Wheat,	Rye,	· Flour,	Butter,	Cheese.
	qrs.	qrs.	cwt.	cwt	cwt.
837,	232,793	19,575	40,187	266,161	232,257
838.	1,736,207	2,517	392,947	252,132	219,338
1839,	2,521,527	152,582	665,693	213,547	202,311
1840,	2,024,917	1,857	1,317,814	249,507	219,397
1841,	2.300,888	518	1,214,220	251,255	248,335
842,	2,607,944	28,515	1,125,801	180,192	180,829
843.	869,149	2,721	426,704	148,288	166,584
1844.	823.271	18,779	712,968	180,965	213,523
1845,6	m 141,299	303	94,962	116,294	114,258

"We intend to reach Washington on Thursday. tained. Now the crop has again become deficient, armed at the time. He is said to be a desperate charac-Susie ended her sufferings last night, a little before and the demand may be looked for at least as great ter. He took a meal or two at Concert Hall on Sunday, nine. To-morrow we entrust her to her resting-place, and the next day we must take up our solitary journey as doing any thing "gratuitously," in a printing of the Hamburgh Gazette states from Riga, that the as in the year 1840. It then amounted to the follow-but his stopping place, or place where he left some of his fice. Somebody must pay for every thing that is done. Somebody must pay for every thing that is done. Not a line can be set that does not cost money for the left some of his but his stopping place, or place where he left some of his but his stopping pla

ing quantities:	
Wheat, in bushels,	16,199,336
Flour, in bbls.,	712,967
Butter, in lbs.,	28,069,537
Cheese, in 1bs.,	24,682,166
Now if we compare the prices o	f grain in New

is likely to fall	here:				
	PRICES O	F WHEAT.			
	1840	The state of the s	1545.	1545.	
	Quarter.	Bush.	Quarter.		
Dantzic,	39s.	1.18	47a50s.	1,52	
Hamburg,	47	1.41	45a46	1,36	
Odessa,	25	79	28a29	91	
New York.		1,10	1.0	5a1.12	
have been offer supplies then a ders without a hand, the Wes tities as would out a material sufficient, if the Wisconsin care	are not susce a very consi- tern country I allow of v advance fro the farmers	eptible of derable ri could sen ery exten- om presen	meeting lar ise. On the id forth such sive exports t rates, whi	ge or- other quan- with- ch are	

The Indiana Journal is trying to crow over the and familiarly known as John Tyler's pet, has been

NEW YORK CITY NOMINATIONS .- There are four

MR. CALHOUN .- The Union says :- "It is now

DELEGATES .- MESSES. Calhoun and Elmore have called "travelling the rounds," we suppose. been selected by the Governor of South Carolina as

Buchanan, the American Secretary of State, is will-nearly 5,000 men, and more on their way. They are transportation to Pittsburgh after the eleventh of Noin excellent health and spirits. The Mexican troops vember.

1 Elder Harrison, of Vincennes, was drowned Governor Yell, of Arkansas, declines re-election to on the evening of the 21st ult., in attempting to ford the eastern fork of White River.

Horrible Murder and Arson. .

A great sensation has been created in Boston by an

years past, as we understand, the premises have been tions and other Pleadings usually prepared in Attor- ened with a distemper like the potatoe plague. used as a house of assignation-rooms being kept for the last of five crops that were sufficient to feed the British Isles without aid from abroad. The crop of The body, that of a young and beautiful female of 23 Harrisburg, Pa. S. Turner, agent, Indianapolis. or 24, was lying on the floor covered, all but the breast, head and feet, with a bloody sheet which had been thrown over it. She lay on her back close to the grate, with the head turned over on the right side. The head

The door of the house being unlocked on the arrival of

one who was not there to see it. were spattered with blood-probably done when she was

We gathered from a conversation with Mr. and Mrs. and a heavy fall, which apparently jarred the house; immediately after, and before they were hardly awake, a city, instead of getting interest. person came down stairs, slipped in the haste, and fell, but recovered, and rushed out of the front door.

The family then smelt fire, and going up to the room, found it filled with flame and smoke. The fire was set in three different places—the bed which the murdered New York Evening Post, correctly says: woman had occupied-the closet containing her dresses, large supplies to British consumption. The extent to which the trade may grow, under judicious legisla- of bed clothes had been placed and then set on fire—it groups battles have been made when the objects to be tion, is almost limitless, and the salvation of our seems to have been the intention of the murderer to bury all evidence of his fiendish deed, in the conflagration of gained have been the grandest." the house and death of its occupants.

The name of the murdered woman was Maria A. Bickthe value of produce had the above large quantities ford. She was of slight, graceful figure, and very beaubeen retained in the country? On the other hand, tiful. She has been married, but has not lived with her had the export been doubled, the general level of the husband for some time past. He is a shoemaker by

cotton-the money value of which, since 1835, has which she slept, a bunch of matches were found nearly

Suspicions, almost amounting to certainty, are fixed upon Albert J. Tirrell as the murderer, though he has are operators for a rise generally, sellers of stocks and the Christian. "We would also express our great pleasure at the ing in an eminent degree the outward freights of our since, at New Bedford, on a charge of adultery, and was arrested some time to the best advantage for actual holders. The Bears are "destructives." Their whole business is to in-

woman was much disfigured, and presented a horrible appearance. She lay in her blood on the floor, and the articles in the room were more or less stained with it. Some matches and a comb were found in the best on which she had fain. Among the articles in the room we noticed some lines of music, an accordion, a bottle of co- Magazine, on the subject of the growing consump-1844, 106,474 3.251,952 7,353,145 161,629 3,886,976 95,746,355 logne, a parasol, gloves, shoes, &c. The jugular and

stairs and partially fall down. Some of them have recollection also us to a scream being uttered by some one, evidently by the woman who was murdered. The jury found among other things in the room a letter addressed of his experiments on the nutritive qualities of tea, as follows: -"A. J. T., to M. A. B." The unfortunate female's name was Maria A. Dunn. She formerly lived as compared with soup, was by no means in favor of in the vicinity of Bangor, and was married to a shoemak- the latter. This will be good news to tea drinkers, er by the name of Bickford. About three years since she and, we hope, will neutralize a little of the ocean of eft her husband and came to this city, where she has lived a life of dissoluteness, and has attracted much attention in our streets. The suspicions of our police have fallen on one Albert J. Tirrell. Tirrell is the individual who was lately indicted in the Municipal Court for adul-In the last three years the harvest has been good, notwithstanding which this trade has been well sussince been settled. It will be remembered that he was from the Salem Gazette: baggage, was No. 9 Elm street. But yesterday he did not seek his accustomed resort, but escaped early in the morning from the city. About 5 o'clock in the morning of yesterday, soon after the deed was perpetrated, he the advertiser must pay his share. The only question is preparing, at that port, for its departion, therefore, to be asked by the publisher, who is to and got a person to take him out of town immediately, and in the direction of Weymouth. The person conveyand in the direction of the properties of the lador, is, what ground has this party or individual to require me to pay for the properties.

At a meeting of the Directors and Officers of the Iodiana of the Advertiser must pay the whole, or commission is preparing, at that port, for its departion, therefore, to be asked by the publisher, who is to commission is preparing, at that port, for its departion. Society, resident at Indianapolis, and several tion, therefore, to be asked by the publisher, who is to commission is preparing of the Directors and Officers of the Iodiana of the Advertiser must pay the whole, or commission is preparing, at that port, for its departion. Society, resident at Indianapolis, and several tion, therefore, to be asked by the publisher, who is to commission is preparing, at that port, for its departion. Society, resident at Indianapolis, on Wednesday, and other scattered vestiges of our ancient civilization, in those vast forests which Cortes believed to be stated by the money for the publisher, who is to commission as an agent of the American Colonization Society, resident at Indianapolis, on the direction of the Marve announces that a scientific commission is preparing, at that port, for its departion.

At a meeting of the Directors and Officers of the Iodiana of the Marve announces that a scientific commission is prepar Soon after his return, the required legal process was pro-vided, and four officers, fully prepared for any emergency, started in pursuit. He can scarcely escape an arrest. We learn that he had a wife and two children at Weymouth It has been ascertained that the key found at the room of the murdered woman exactly fits the locks of some of his baggage.

ANOTHER EXPRESS ROBBERY .- A trunk, contain- does the Governor find his men ? ing \$60,000 was taken from the railroad cars at Rochester, on the 23d inst. It had just been deposited by Livingston and Well's Express messenger. He was absent but a couple of minutes, having only gone to the ticket office, and on his return it had been removed. The Buffalo Pilot has traced out losses to the amount of \$23,751, sustained in that city. The heaviest sufferers are, R. H. Seymour & Co., \$10,-American Exchange Bank of New York, \$2,000, and wanted Mr. Ritchie to publish as an advertisement the JOHN JONES, formerly editor of the "Madisonian" various lesser sums. A large reward is offered for lits recovery. Four suspected persons have been arrested at Cleveland.

ANTI-RENT FEELING .- An immense meeting is re" will amount to remains to be seen.

who is green enough to doubt its assertion?

Herald by the Cincinnati Atlas. That's what is

PITTSBURGH CANAL.-The Philadelphia Ledger says that the several Pennsylvania Transportation Companies have resolved not to receive any goods for

The late Judge Story was not an early riser, remarking that it was better for one to be wide awake

The New Library of Law and Equity, No. 2, vol. appalling murder, somewhat similar to the Helen 2 .- This number concludes Williams's Treatise or Jewett tragedy which occurred in New York some the Law of Real Property, embraces the whole of years ago. The Boston Mail of Oct. 27, gives the Wigham's Examination of the Rules of Law respecting the Admission of Extrinsic Evidence in aid of The scene of the murder is a small two-story brick house, in Cedar lane, between Cedar and Charles streets occupied by Mr. Joel Lawrence and wife, who have

LEGAL SWINDLING .- The N. Y. News says: We have before us a specimen of a most pestilent currency, was thrown back, exposing a terrible and ghastly cut issued by the city of Pittsburgh, Pa. It purports to from ear to ear. The jugular vein and windpipe were entirely severed, the razor which the murderer used having entered to the bone. Her hair was partly consumed, burgh for two dollars, dated Sept. 1, 1841, bearing to corn which remained in the field was carried as also sheep and cattle; some lives were lost.

There have been destructive floods in the neighbors. and her face charred and blackened by the action of the interest one per cent., receivable for city dues, and hood of Preston. not payable at all, or convertible into coin. There is the Coroner's jury, they proceeded up one pair of stairs consequently eight cents interest due upon the promise said, is at the head of the committee formed for the sanctity of antiquity. The propriety of a change in to the room in which the murder was committed, and before us. That such vile rags should be tolerated in the view was most appalling-inconceivably so to any an intelligent community, is a most extraordinary The room, which was a small sized bed-room, in the circumstance. If the city were to borrow money on The room, which was a small sized bed-room, in the circumstance. If the city were to borrow money on rear of the house, in the second story, contained fragments of burnt clothing strewed about, and the walls per cent, to wealthy lenders. By issuing these swinhe to purchase rye seed the crop having gene.

The Emperor of Russia has made an advance of have never sufficiently discussed the proposition to see or feel its necessity or importance. The Probate dragged from the bed and thrown upon the floor. A dling promises, she borrows of the poor the proceeds rally failed in that country. chair, standing near the head of the bed, contained a pool of their labor at a nominal interest of one per cent., Lawrence and a girl in the house that they were awak- inconvertible rags circulate at a discount, and every ened about five o'clock this morning by a shrick up stairs, poor man is taxed on what he is compelled to lend the

PRINCIPLES vs. POLICY. - Touching the folly and

"The Democratic party is never so prosperous as gorous battles have been made when the objects to be

The Ononlago Standard remarks upon the above : "No man who understands the history and progress of political parties, will deny the truth of this paragraph. Never has any party of any kind gained substantially by substituting policy for right. The maintain the ascendency is to deserve it-deserve it A letter was found in the room addressed A. J. T. to by using all the means in its power to maintain those

Them's our sentiments.

THE "BEARS" AND "BULLS" of the Stock Exchange are thus described by the N. Y. News. The Bulls are "destructives." Their whole business is to induce timid holders of stocks to sell out cheap for their agitation. and Worcester, which sells at 74. The "bears" will

TEA AS A NUTRITIVE.-In an article in Hunt's tion of tea and coffee, estimated now for the whole moreover, as a stimulant, tea is in every respect one

There is much good sense, and sound logic, and refined sentiment in the following paragraph

"GRATUITOUS PRINTING."-There is no such thing as doing any thing "gratuitously," in a printing of-

CHILDREN.-Gov. Jones, of Tonnessee, in his address to the Legislature of the State, says that "there are in the State more than two hundred and fifty thousand children, between the ages of six and twenty one years." If persons 21 years old are children, where

At a late meeting of the College of Teachers at Cincinnati, an address from Mrs. EMMA WILLARD, of Troy, was read, proposing a new theory of the Metive Powers in the circulation of the Blood. The Chronicle says, it was ingenious, original and novel.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Post says-"It is privately whispered, as I may say, con- there will be born-

United States' School of Midehipmen .- Agreeably to the order of the Secetary of the Navy, this Institution was formally opened at Annapolis (Md.) on strong resolutions passed. Threats are made that the the Officers, Professors, and Midshipmen assembled in and O'Connor can be executed. What this language feelingly addressed by the Superintendent, Commander

to have exceeded that of any previous year. A correspondent of the Albany Evening Journal, states STEALING EDITORIALS .- An editorial article of the that he went in a steamboat with 600 passengers, and New York Mirror, a few days since, at Mr. Thomas ciety and the friends of the cause in this State, at the Anotherwise. Very well: all we have to say is that the Senate of the United States at the next session of land Herald, and again stolen from the Cleveland the passengers at 500 a day, say for 280 days of the and curious peices of ornamental jewelry that we have they are very respectfully invited to attend.

Herald by the Cincinnati Atlas. That's what is were emigrants, going to make their homes in the workmanship beautifully enamelled—having in the

> COLORED VOTERS.—The colored people lately held a convention at Geneva, N. Y., at which a resolution was passed disconnecting themselves with the "third for liberal minded men, irrespective of party.

The Legislature of Vermont have refused the application of the Troy Conference Academy to confer when he did rise, than merely to rise early. That certain degrees upon young ladies and gentlemen of

FOREIGN NEWS. The steamship Great Western, arrived at New

October 11.

The wheat crop in England is now known to be lived there something like twenty-five years. For some mences Greening's Collection of Forms of Declara- very far below an average. The turnip crop is threat-

Famine with all its horrors, appears to be staring at half of old Europe's population, and an all-perva-ding cry for civil and religious freedom rises on every be wiser to-morrow than to-day, next year than this,

corn which remained in the field was carried away, truth to the system of Probate Courts, as at present There have been destructive floods in the neighbor- the long continuance of the system, so defective in its

purpose of buying up potatoes and other alimentary the system has frequently been discussed by the Le-substances in foreign lands, and retailing them to the poor of its own country, without profit.

per cent. to wealthy lenders. By issuing these swin- ble them to purchase rye seed, the crop having gene-

The crops of wheat, rye, barley, and peas in Hol- It is fated unto all once to die. And therefore the which is allowed only to the wealthy tax payer. The stein, Denmark, and Pomerania are said to be satis- estate of every individual is liable to be settled and factory, both as regards the quantity and the quality. disposed of under the supervision and adjudication of

plains of St. Denis, des Virtus, Nanterre, and the val- ly granted to such courts in other Stafes, there is an-

cantons in Switzerland.

The general failure of the potatoe crop is, as we be as well skilled in the law and also in the practices have before stated, one of the primary elements, in and usages of the courts, as the presiding Judge of this upward tendency of prices. It may be observed, the other ! Nay, is it not more important that the however, that as regards England, the disease in the potatoe, in many districts, has nearly disappeared, Circuit Judge should be one? Such is the opinion of

The attempts to improve crops by electricity have absence of all the defendants, who perhaps are infants been everywhere a failure

The present is an eventful period in the history of Ireland. The Repeal agitation, the meetings and protests of the ultra Protestant party against the late Legislature acted wisely when it decided that the As-

O'Connell emerged from the solitude of the wilds of no man who has not made the law his study is quali-

Annexed are further particulars from the same pa- advantage. For instance, any stock, say Norwich | Foreign Grain Markets .- The prices of Wheat questions of practice are involved. It may be asked in Danzic have advanced 4s. to 5s. per quarter, and what is the remedy and how shall it be applied ? The A jury of inquest visited the premises in the forenoon at half past 11 o'clock, and found the room, which is on don't fall, they spread innumerable lies, that it is do-kets are flat and rather low. The wheat market at cuit Courts. In a word establish Probate Circuits. very sanguine expectations are entertained of the remedy is obvious and easy of application. Place. the second floor, in much confusion. Among other things, a trunk of clothes, in which matches and been ing no business, losing money, &c., by which some Odessa was inactive. The Danube accounts are dear- Let a competent Judge be elected by the Legislature introduced, was much burnt. The body of the murdered female or elderly gentleman is frightened into a sale er. The course of exchange had fallen nearly six or by the people. If it be thought best let the Proper cent., which makes the wheat cost so much dearer bate Courts have concurrent jurisdiction with the Cirin sterling money. No disposable shipping in the cuit Courts in all chancery causes. I ask what objection can be urged against this plan? Will it be said

Customs shows a decrease of a million sterling, and sent one ! This is denied. In this (the 2d) Judicial an increase in the Excise of about £50,000. In the Circuit, all the Probate Judges receive in the aggre-Post-office there is also an increase, and the stamps and gate about five hundred dollars annually as their sala-It will be observed that the increase is greatest in It seemed by the bloody water in the wash bowl, that contain "an active principle, which, though small in perty tax has decreased, and the Quarter's Revenue, as amount might as well be paid to one Judge as to sevshows a decrease of about £800,000.

Abd-el-Kader has inflicted a severe defeat on the French, in Africa. Additional troops are to be despatched to that country by the French government.

sains. The loss of the former is reported as having be saved; sufficient at least to make up the balance been immense, both in the action and in the retreat of the Judges' salary. Besides this, such an arrangewhich followed it.

The British Mogazine; once a champion of the Tractarians, has turned against them, and now demands the punishment of Dr. Pusey.

Eugene Sue, author of the Wandering Jew, has been formally excommunicated by the Archbishop of Lyons, primate of France.

The Hamburgh Gazette states from Riga, that the

During the last three months no fewer than nine nization Society, with instructions advising his acting in benew Railway newspapers have been established in

half of the Society in the State of Indiana, and Wisconsin LIFE AND DEATH .- The population of the earth is estimated at one thousand millions, and a generation | Resolved, That the enterprise of African Colonization has

ber of deaths will be, by approximation-Each year, - - - 30,000,000 Each day, Each second, - - - nearly 1

If on the other hand, as has been calculated, the number of births is to that of the deaths as 12 to 10. 36,000,000 Each year, -Each day, Each hour, - 4 4,098 Each minute, -

OF Nine different styles of door locks, with numerous new latches, knobs and trimmings, are now made ported to have been held in Andes, N. Y., and very Friday last, the 10th instant. At 11 o'clock, A. M., to a great extent in New Haven, Conn. 120,000 vised. mineral knobs are made there annually. Many im- Resolved, That a committee be appointed of the resident streets shall flow in blood, before Van Steenburgh one of the recitation rooms, and were impressively and provements have been introduced in the manufacture directors and officers of the State Society and other friends one of the recitation rooms, and were impressively and feelingly addressed by the Superintendent, Commander of these articles, and the works are large and rapidly increasing. A clock maker there uses anually 500, with proper commentary, the "Rules and Regulations" and other veneers, 200 tons of iron, 100,000 lbs. of the School; he had prescribed for the government of the School; Whig ticket, Democratic, Native and National Reformers.

Whig ticket, Democratic, Native and National Reformers.

Of Perrer Dusoun, Esq., has been appointed Postmater at Vevay, in the place of Judge Clarkson, removed. Mr. Dufour is the most competent man for the office in the place, and a man of unquestionable integrity.

Whig ticket, Democratic, Native and National Reformers, National Reformers

A TIME-KEEPING BRACELET .- We saw, says the were emigrants, going to make their homes in the workmanship beautifully enamelled—having in the be, and they are hereby respectfully requested to publish centre a small and exquisite painting of two victims these proceedings.

to the tender passion. By touching a spring, the And the meeting adjourned.

ISAAC BLACKFORD, President. center-piece opens, and beneath it is discovered a watch of the size of a 25 cent piece-perfect in all its was passed disconnecting themselves with the "third party" abolitionists. They intend to cast their votes It is not connected with the bracelet, and is in itself a

poised that one man may easily rock it.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The writer is well aware of the risk one encoun-

ters who proposes or advocates a change of systems, which have been matured by time, and received, even negatively, the sanctions of experience. But it should

Probate Circuits.

be borne in mind that perfection is not the work of a day or a year. No system is so perfect that it may not be improved. "Let well enough alone" is a max-[Volume ViiiiiiiiNumber 21. im as prudent as old. But because a system has been long in practice and apparently has been successful, we ought not to conclude that it is the best that can be devised. Were this the case, all the abuses in government, and all the heresies in religion, might be justified and defended. The British nobility, with York, on the 28th, bringing English papers up to much dogmatic positiveness, contend that a limited monarchy is the wisest and best form of government Grain markets are steadily advancing. The Ger- known to the world, while we democratic Americans man States have commenced prohibiting the exporta- ridicule the opinion of the English nobility, and insist with equal dogmatism that a Republican government is the wisest and best ever devised by man. And yet the monarchist has the benefit to be derived from the antiquity of the system on his side. The fact is, antiquity really proves nothing. The world, it is hoped, is growing both wiser and better, old sysbecause we then shall have had the experience of an-Extensive floods, causing much damage, have oc- other day or year added to our stock of knowledge. curred in the north of England and Scotland. Much These general remarks might be applied with much organized in this State. It is difficult to account for organization, or at least in its constitution, upon any One of the first commercial houses of Utrecht, it is other ground than that it has drawn around it the Representatives have always shrunk from taking the responsibility of making a change, while the people portance to the whole people than the Circuit Courts. The potatoe crop in the neighborhood of Paris is the the Probate Court. These Courts rise in importance finest and most abundant on record, particularly in the when we reflect that in addition to the powers usualperadded concurrent jurisdiction in all cases in law The Cologne Gazette, of the first inst., states that and in equity wherein executors, administrators, guarthe potatoe malady has broken out in nearly all the dians or heirs are parties. Every pract tioner knows that in almost every chancery suit one or the other of The Prussian government has prohibited the export-diction of the Probate Court in equity proceedings is ation of potatoes from Westphalia and the Rhenish nearly co-extensive with that of the Circuit Court. Why then should not the presiding Judge of the one leaving only a small scab behind, which will not ma- the writer. Suits, involving the title to property terially injure the properties of that valuable escu- worth thousands of dollars, are frequently commenced in the Probate Court and heard and determined in the in the cradic. Such cases as these are of frequent tests of the ultra Protestant party against the late proceedings of the Irish Executive, and the truly wonderful railway spirit which at present is abroad in that country, presents subjects worthy of the careful consideration of the statesman, the philanthropist, and the Christian.

Legislature acted wisely when it decided that the Associate Judges of the Circuit Courts should not hear and determine chancery suits in the absence of the President Judge. Why then is it permitted that one man in the Probate Court may do what it has forbidden two persons, equally well qualified and competent to transact, in the Circuit Courts. The fact is, Kerry, and once more entered the arena of political fied or competent to try a cause, either at law or in equity, where important legal principles or difficult LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11 .- The quarter's revenue in the that this system will be more expensive than the preproportion of the chancery business which is commenced and determined in the Circuit Courts would be transacted in the Probate Courts. , Of course as the business of the Circuit Courts diminished their terms would be shortened, and consequently a portion of the The Russians have again been beaten by the Circas- expenses incurred by the attendance of jurors would ment would decrease, to a great extent, the amount of THE RAILWAY FEVER rages as violently in France business in the Supreme Court of the State. It is a as in England. The sum drawn out of the Paris Savings well known fact that the business of the Supreme Bank, last week, principally for purposes of specula- Court has greatly increased within the past few years. tion in the shares, was 2,267,781f., whilst the depo- A large portion of this increase of business bas been caused by the erroneous proceedings in the Probate Courts. Either this quantity of business must be diminished or the number of the Judges increased. One more remark, and I will close this communication. A considerable portion of the litigation relative to land titles originates from the defective or void proceedings of the Probate Courts. This single fact of itself ought to show the necessity of a change. Brownstown, Nov. 3, 1845.

presents his commission as an agent of the American Colo-

Territory, in co-operation with the friends of the cause. After a full conference with the agent, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: lasts thirty-three years. Therefore in 33 years the been and is now manifestly and unquestionably successful 1,000,000,000 must all die! Consequently, the numin its tendency to suppress the slave trade, to civilize and christianize Africa, and to afford a home of independence. and usefulness to the free colored population of this country, and to the enslaved who may be emancipated with a view

to emigration.

Resolved, That the Rev. B. P. Kavanaugh is heartily welcomed to this State, as Agent of the American Colonization Society, duly and fully authorized and recommended, and he is beieby earnestly commended to the active co-operation of all persons friendly to the benevolent objects of the Society.

Resolved, That the pastors of all denominations of Christians in this State be, and they are hereby very respectfully requested to give the Rev. B. P. Kavanaugh an opportunity of submitting the claims of the Colonization enterprize before the benevolent and Christian community of this State. Resolved, That the Editors of the newspapers of this State of all political parties be, and they are hereby very respect-

African Colonization Enterprize, by original and selected

m advancing this object, free of charge.

Resolved, That the members of Congress of this State, Senators and Representatives, be, and they are hereby appointed delegates to represent the Indiana Colonization So-

JAMES M. RAY, Secretary.

The negro girl, Emily, belonging to C. M. Clay, miniature curiosity that has no equal in this city cer-tainly.

Esq., indicted for attempting to take the life of his child by poison, was tried in the Payette Circuit Court on Tuesday last, and acquitted. The testimony, we There is a mass of granite rock on the peak of the understand, was by no means sufficient to establish Alps, weighing 131,500 tons! which is so nicely her guilt, though quite sufficient to have created suspoised that one man may easily rock it.